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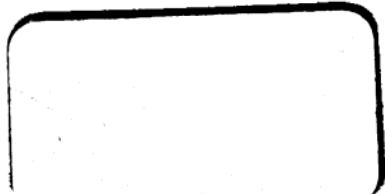


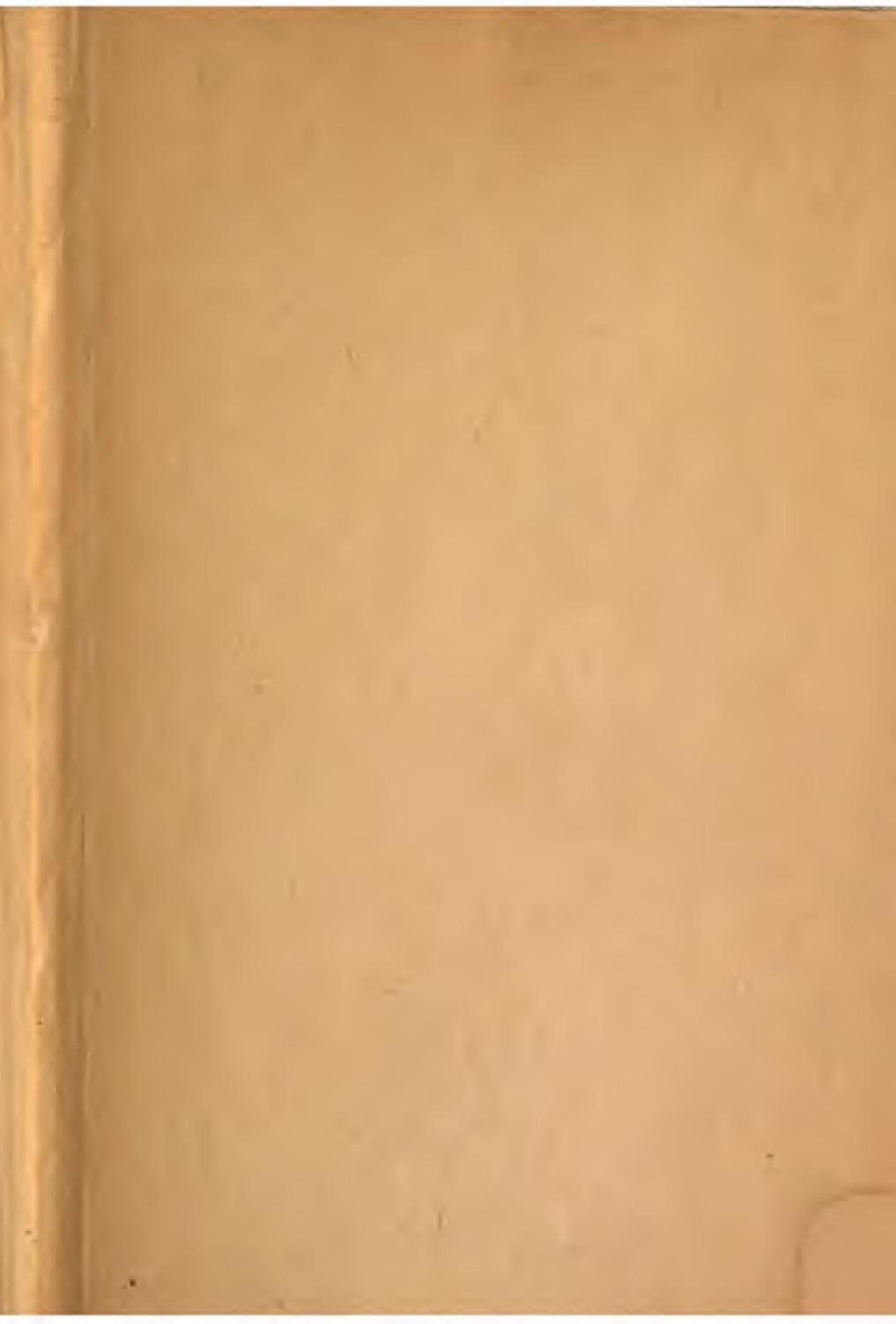
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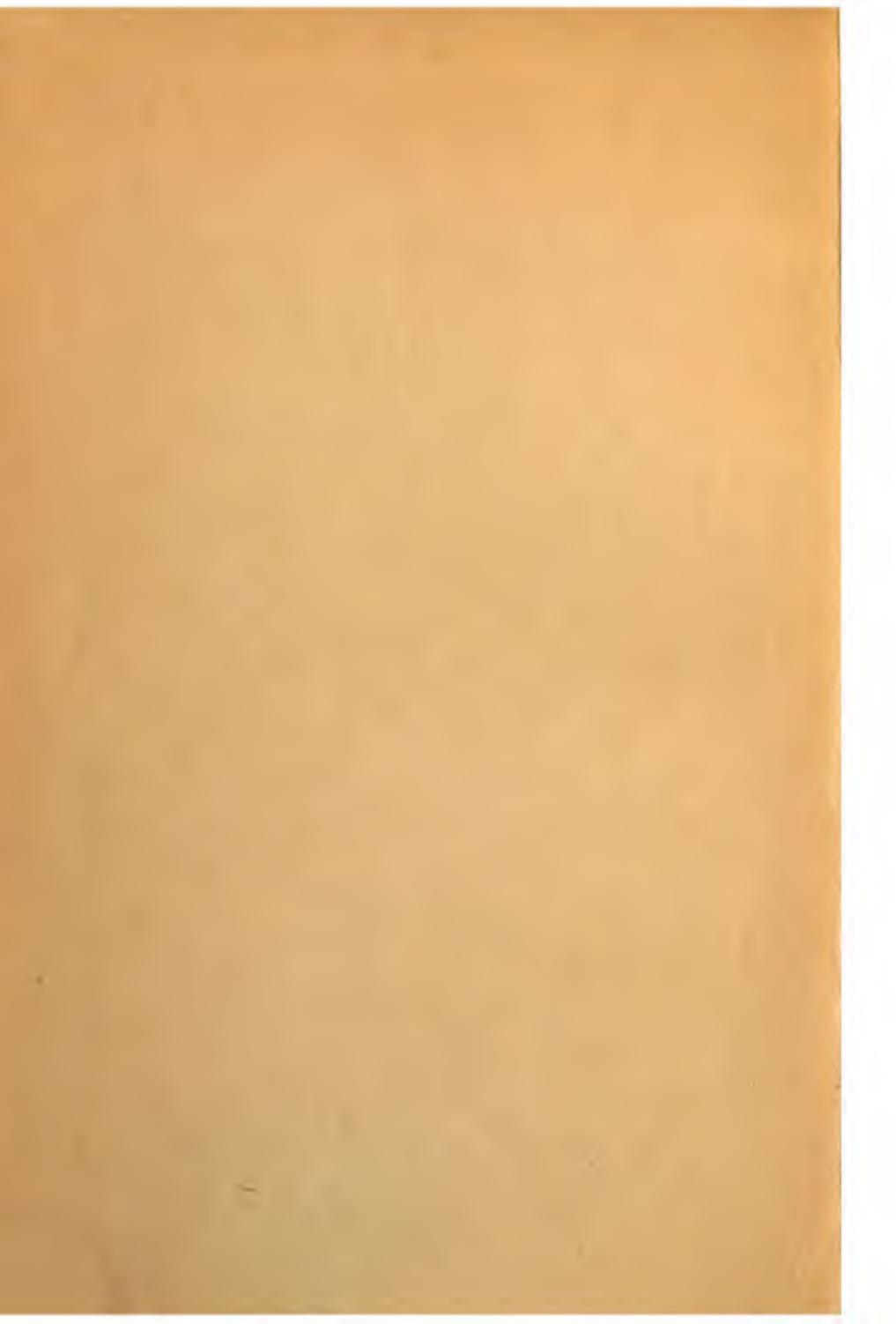
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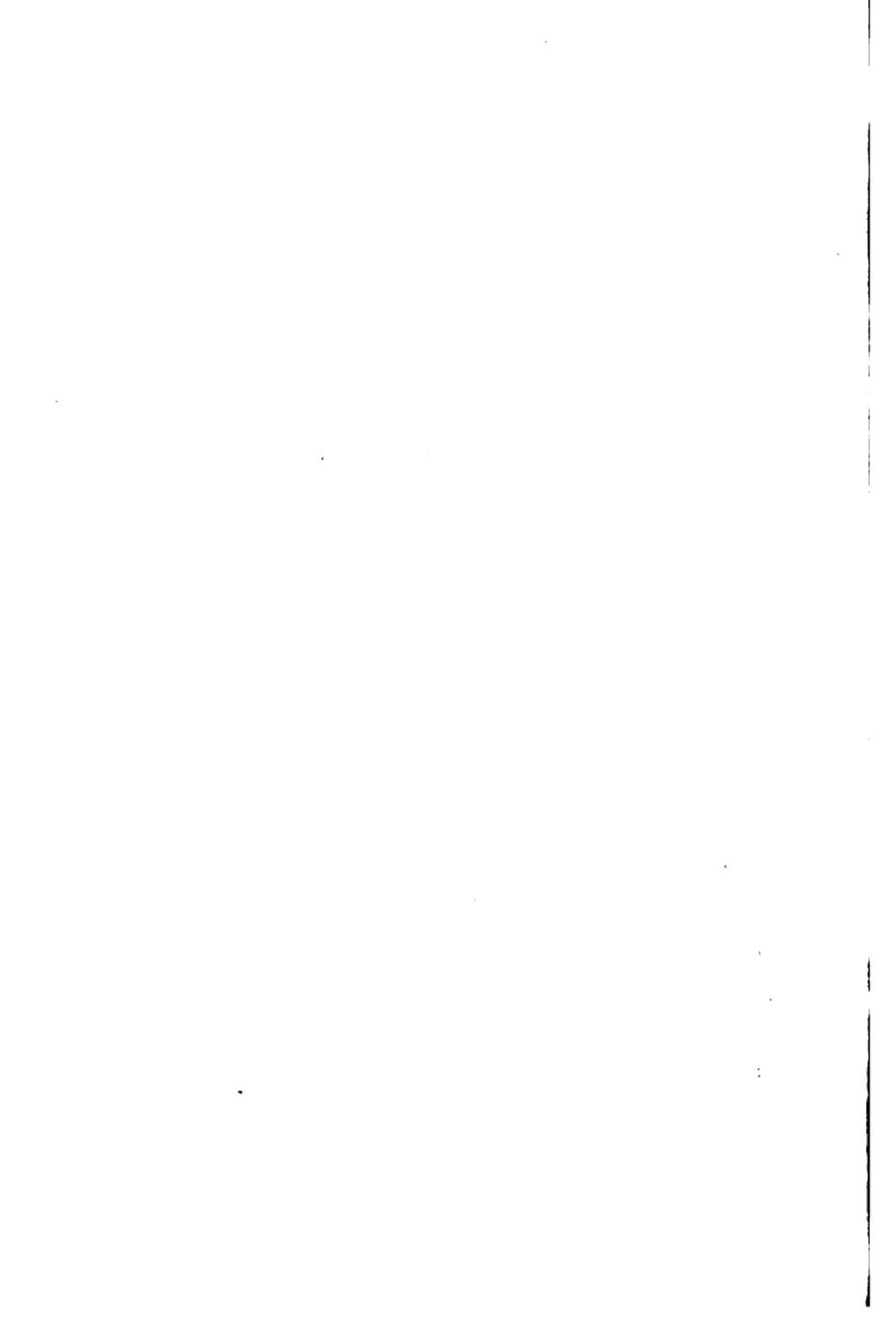
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# INDIAN NOTES AND MONOGRAPHS

*Miscellaneous series. No. 1*



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## A NATIVE COPPER CELT FROM ONTARIO

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ALANSON SKINNER

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NEW YORK  
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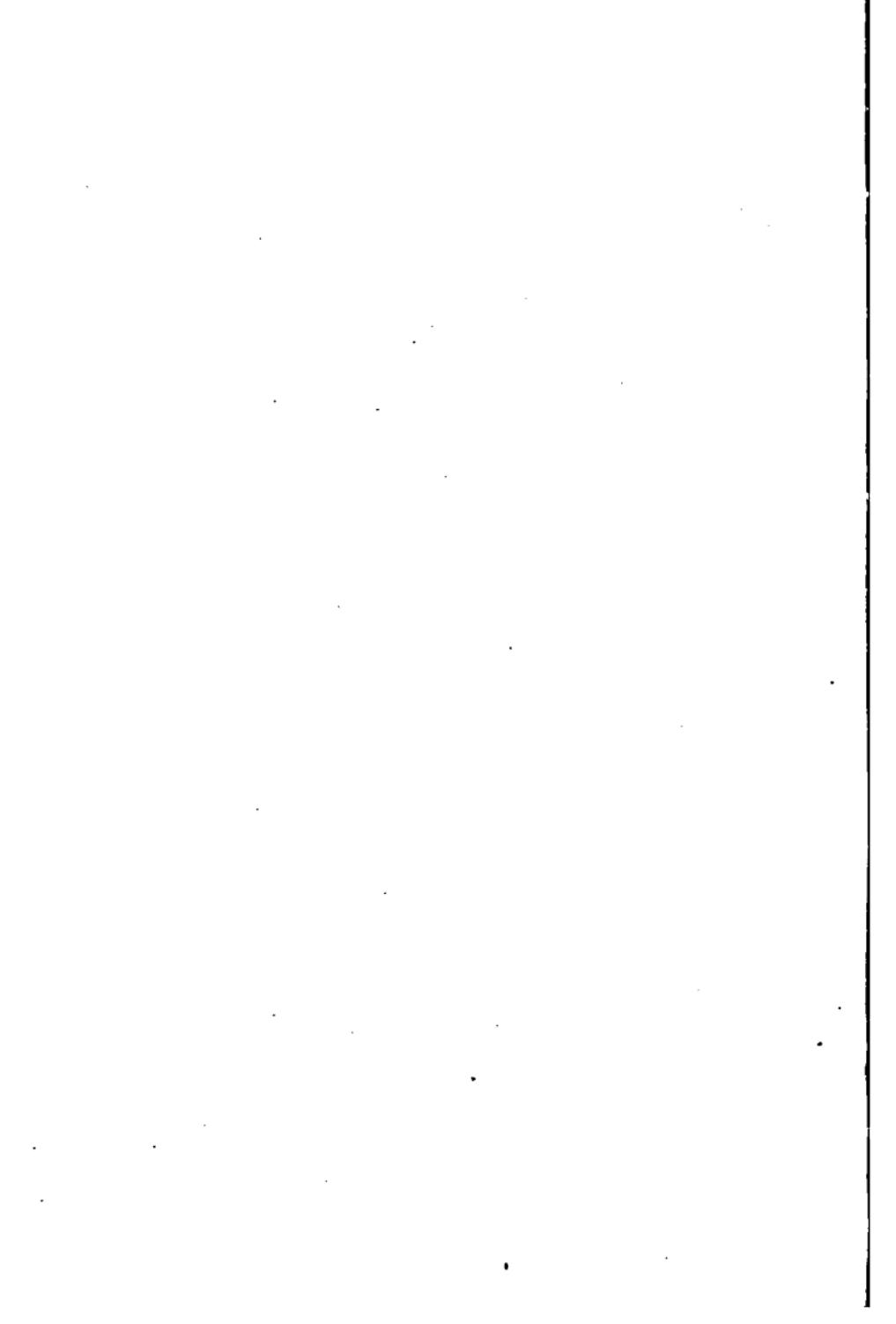
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**A NATIVE COPPER CELT  
FROM ONTARIO**

**BY**

**ALANSON SKINNER**







NATIVE COPPER CELT FROM ONTARIO

## A NATIVE COPPER CELT FROM ONTARIO

BY ALANSON SKINNER



THE specimen here illustrated is an extremely long, thin celt, measuring 15 in. in length, by 3½ in. at the bit and 2 in. at the poll, and is of a type more often encountered in the area from Tennessee southward to the Gulf of Mexico. It is made of native copper, shaped by hammering, the lamination still being visible beneath the green corrosion.

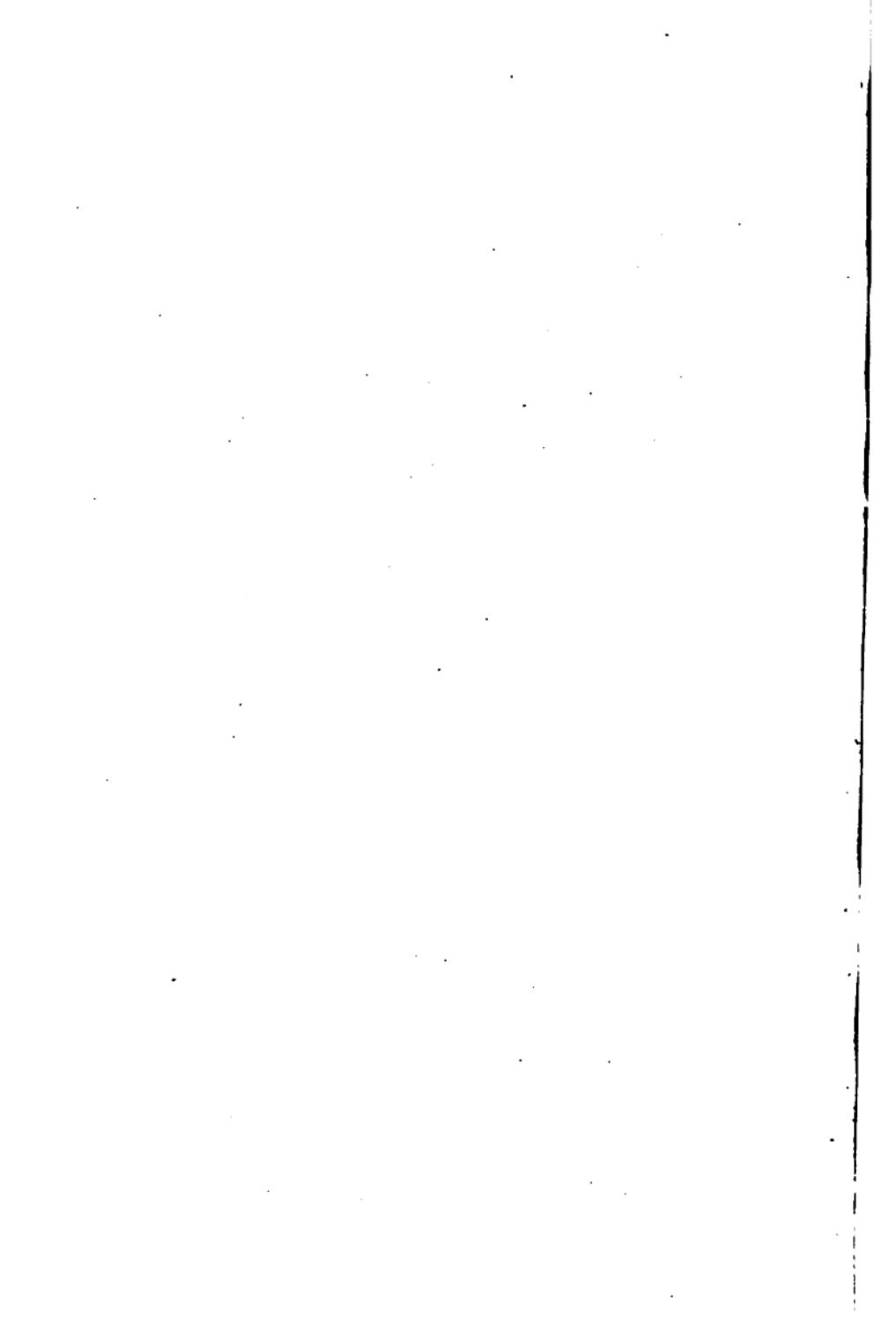
The celt, with one other, similar except that its edges flare at the bit, was found in 1908 in an immense Attiwandaron or Neutral Indian cemetery at Saint Davids, Ontario, by contractors engaged in stripping off surface sand to obtain a deposit of commercially valuable gravel beneath.

Aside from the fact that this implement

is of a type that could not fail to attract attention from any locality, its occurrence so far from the region where the form normally occurs is of unusual interest. While it is possible that the Attiwandaron were acquainted with the sources of native copper on Lake Superior, through their neighbors, the Huron and Tobacco Nations, the type and technique of this celt eliminate this direction as its source of origin. That the specimen came from the lower Mississippi or near the Gulf of Mexico is rendered more probable by the fact that discoidal beads, tubes, cups, gorgets, and even whole shells of *Strombus gigas*, a conch found in Southern waters, were not uncommon at Saint Davids, and also at other Attiwandaron sites in the township of Beverly and at Lake Medad, near Waterdown, Ontario.

No similar celt from New York is known to exist in any museum, but the same type has been found in various southern localities. For references to and illustrations of these, see Clarence B. Moore, *Certain Aboriginal Remains on Black Warrior River*, figs. 27, 28, 33, Philadelphia, 1905.





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BY

## ALANSON SKINNER

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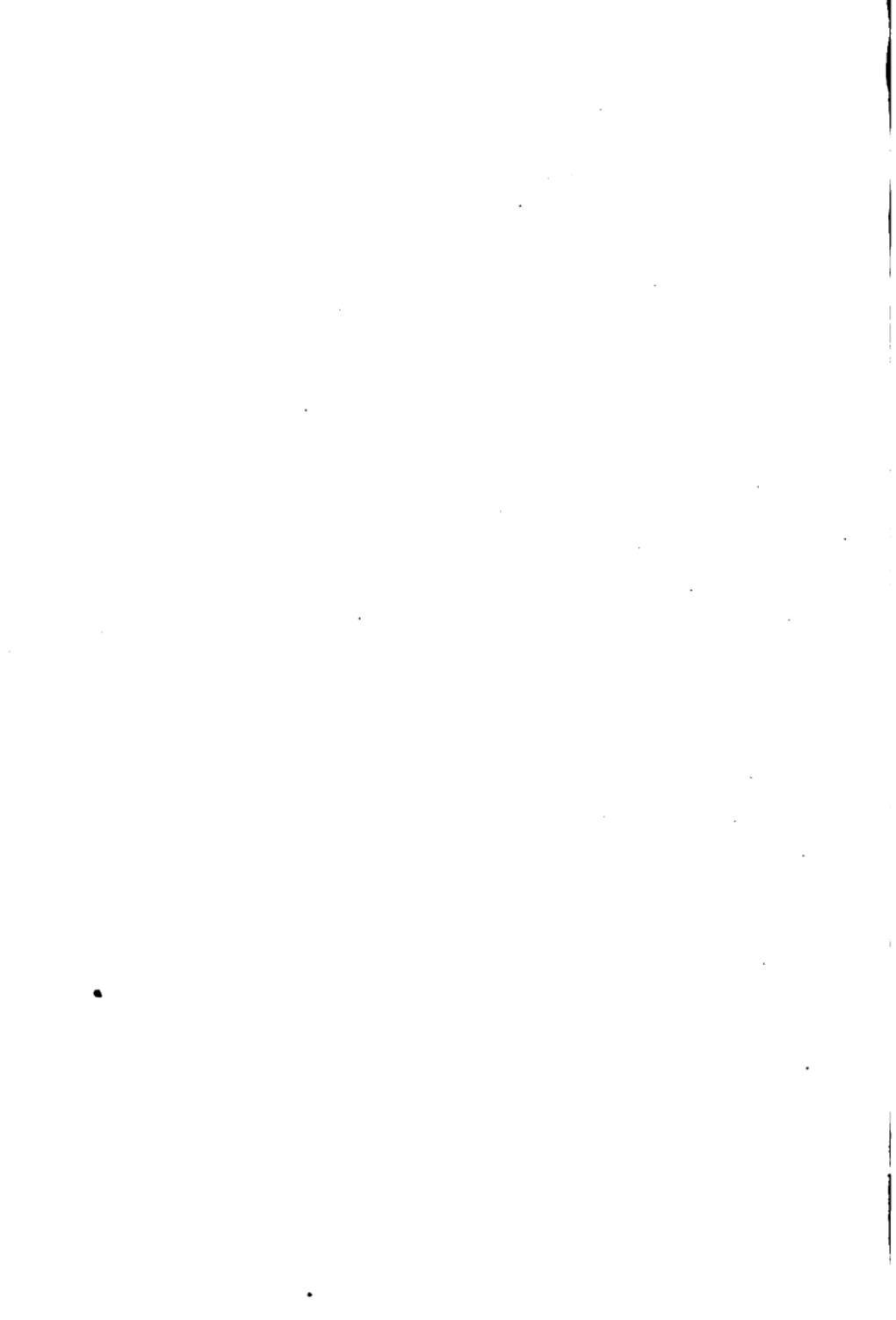
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TWO ANTLER SPOONS  
FROM ONTARIO

BY

ALANSON SKINNER



## TWO ANTLER SPOONS FROM ONTARIO

By ALANSON SKINNER

**T**HE two carved antler spoons shown in the accompanying plate were obtained from graves in Attiwandaron or Neutral cemeteries, *a* having been discovered at Saint Davids, Ontario, and *b* in a burial ground on the shore of Lake Medad, in Wentworth county, near Hamilton, Ontario. Bone and antler spoons, while known in New York and Ontario as products of the western Iroquoian tribes, are by no means common, since the natives preferred spoons of wood and bark, or even used the unworked shells of freshwater clams.

A few bone and antler spoons from New York and Canada have been illustrated, but all are squat and broad-bowled, like

the wooden forms still in use among the Iroquois. The specimens here shown, on the contrary, are long and slender, and the handle of *a*, from its wavy outline, may have been intended to represent a snake. Fig. *b* is also neatly carved, and in beauty surpasses any similar objects in the collections of the museums of either Canada or New York.

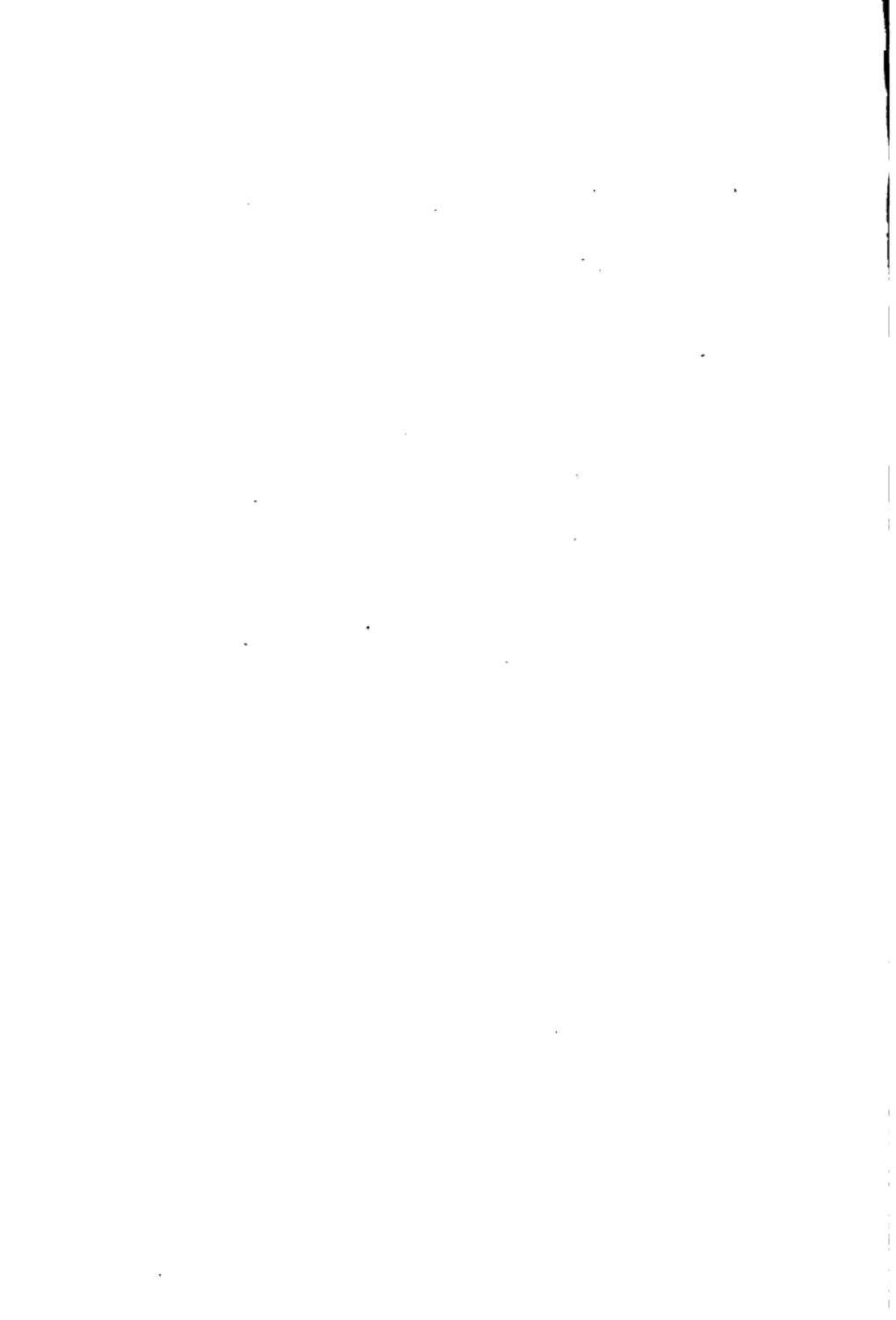
*Consult: BEAUCHAMP, William M., Horn and Bone Imp'ements of the New York Indians, Bulletin 59, New York State Museum, p. 315, Albany, 1902.*

SKINNER—ANTLER SPOONS

Pl. I



ANTLER SPOONS FROM ONTARIO





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BY  
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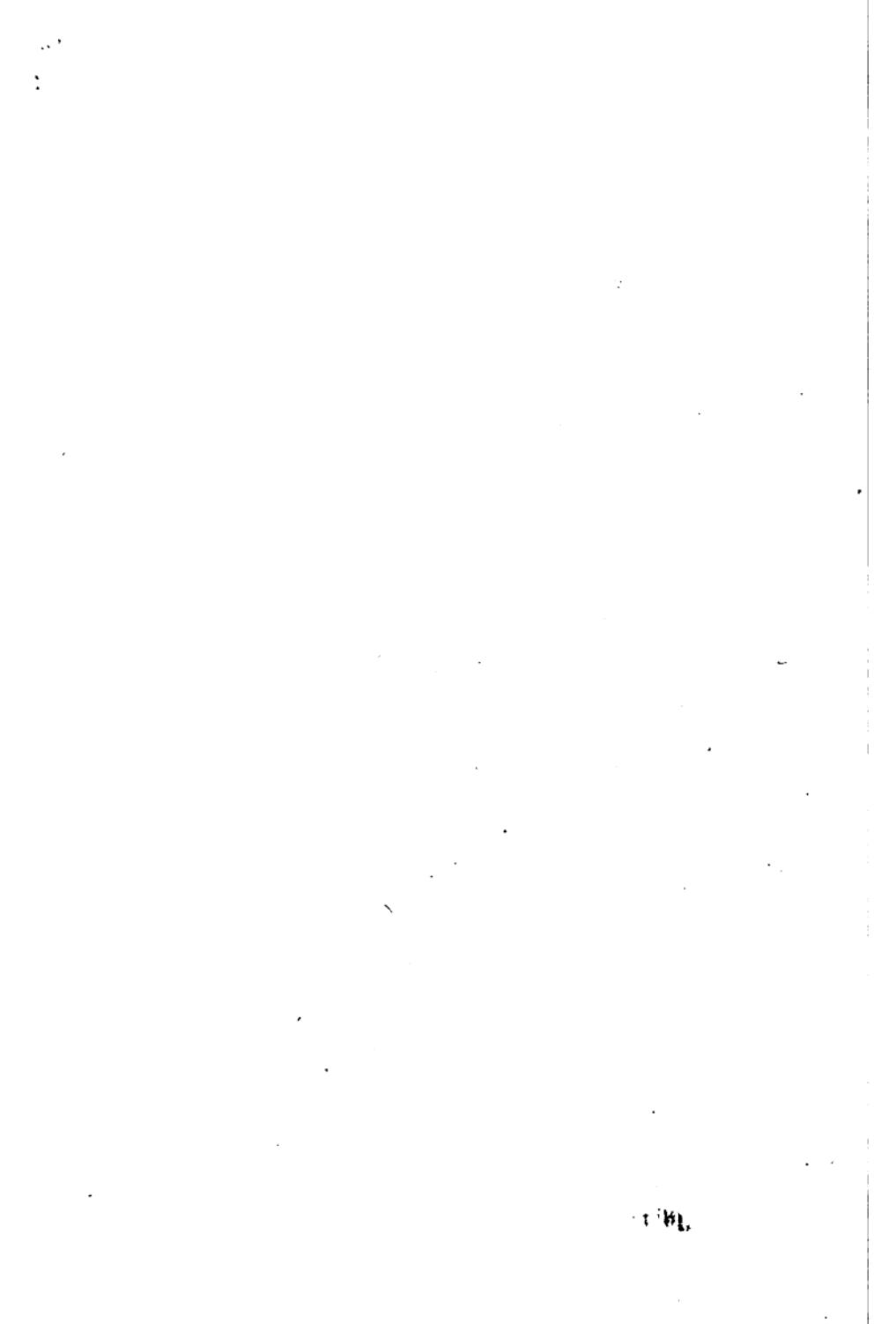
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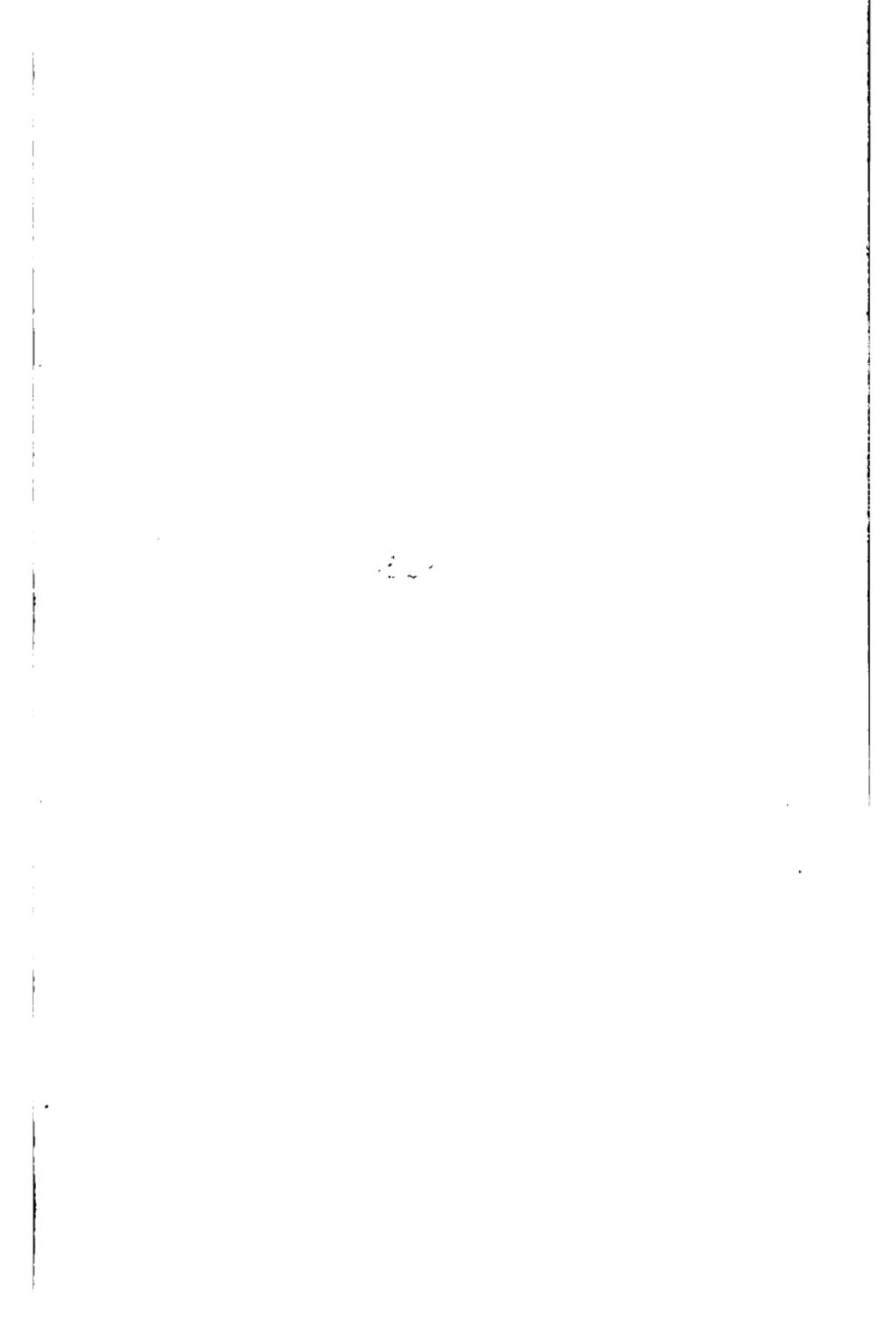
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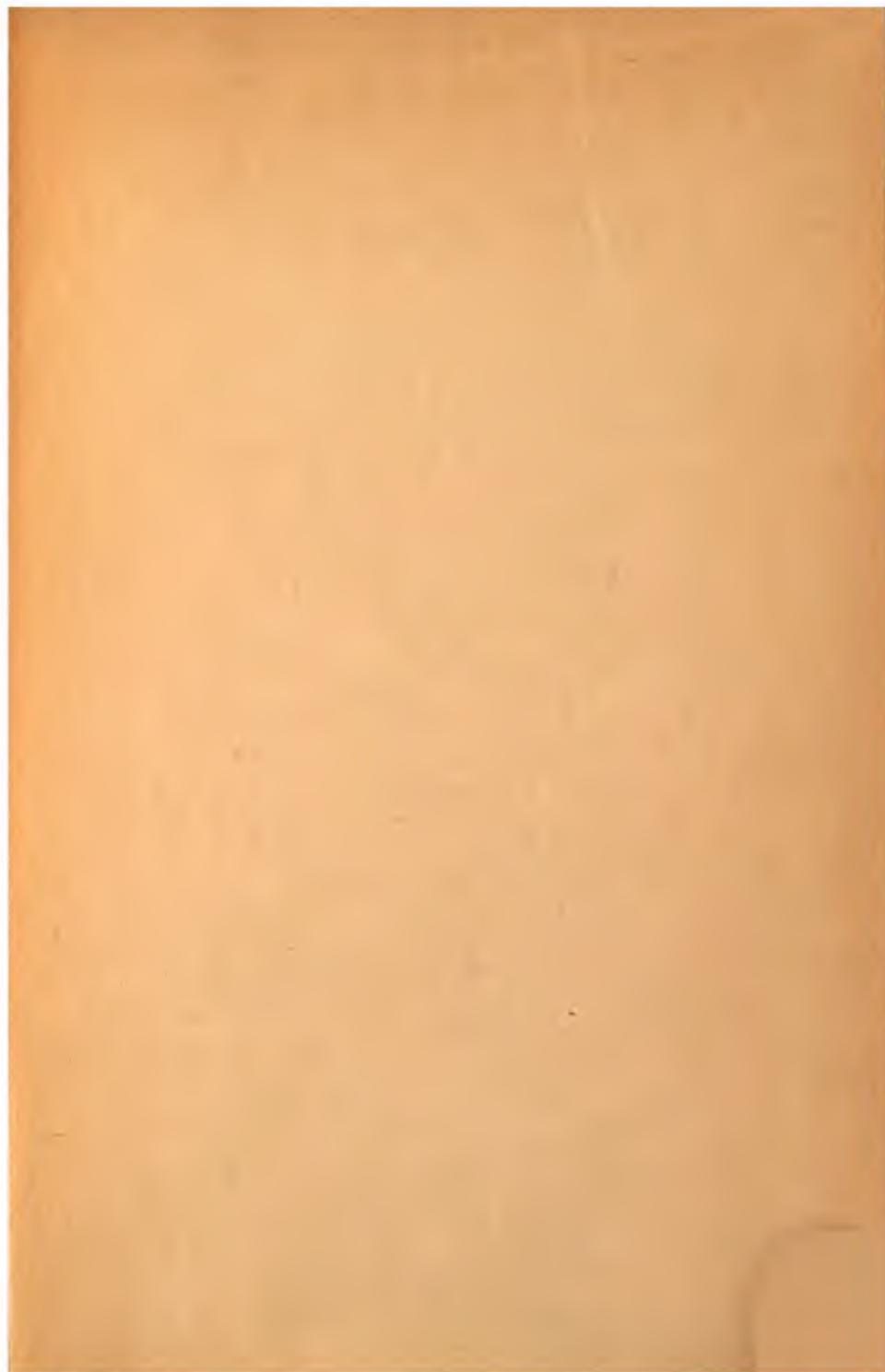
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